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ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

BRUTAL TREATMENT.

An Inoffensive German Mauled for Attempting to Cross the Union Pacific Bridge.

Yesterday about noon a young man found his way into police headquarters holding his hands on to the sides of his head, groaning and crying and taking on in German. An interpreter was soon secured, and through him he told his story, which was to the effect that his name was Carl Rimuth, and he had been in this country only two months. He had been working on the railway, and yesterday started for Omaha, in his simplicity and gnorance, starting across the Union Pacific bridge on foot, not knowing that it was not allowed by the company. On getting more than half-way across the bridge, he said one of the watchmen came upon him. He could not understand what the man said to him, but he knows that the man grabbed him by the hair of the head and shoved him up against the iron side of the bridge, and after shaking him up and bumping his head, knocked him down. As he gathered himself up again he says the fellow kicked him several times, and then knocked him down again. He was then in so dazed and semi-conscious condition that he could not remember clearly what was done, except that when he come to he found himself on the dummy train. He was brought back to this side on the train, and was turned over to the street car conductor who brought him up town. According to the poor fellow's story he was the victim of most brutal treatment. His head bore marks of being pretty severely bumped or struck and there appeared no excuse for using a man so brought out, and if it is one tenth as bad bor well expended." as represented by the German the watchman who thus misused him should be

dealt with most severely. Yesterday afternoon Officer Bates was sent down to the bridge to look up the and the watchman very officiously replied-"I wont answer your question.

We're running this bridge. As there was doubt as to whether the man laid down on the bridge and refused to go along, but even this seems no excuse for such a thumping as he received. The watchman gave his name as John

Pearson. ARE YOU GOING TO EUROPE?

In another column will be found the an In another column will be found the an nouncement of Mesers, THOS, COOK & SON Tourist Agents, 261 Broadway, New York, relative to the very complete arrangements they have made for tours in Europe the coming Spring and Summer. "Cook's Excursionist," containing maps and full particulars, will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents. UNDERTAKER,

SHE TOOK IT FOR A BUSTLE.

What Came of Not Knowing the Us of a Catcher's Mask.

Approaching Henry she pointed to a grain is in first-class condition. base-ball catcher's mask in the showwindow, and with a demi-blush, timidly said: "Please let me examine that." "Certainly," beamed gallant Henry. Then he extricated the mask from among the other base-ball goods, while he whis-

pered to a Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette reporter: "One of the female nine, sure as I'm a sinner-didn't know they were in town.

The young lady turned the mask around gingerly in her daintily gloved hands; examined it critically, and asked, with a pert, upward glance: "Isn't it rather short! "Oh, no-they come in that size al

ways," smiled the blonde chief clerk. "I never saw one made exactly like this before-new invention I suppose?" ventured she. "Oh, my, no; been in use three years at least," said Henry. "Indeed! How strange. Do you think

they are better than those made of whale-"Undoubtedly," was the ready reply, though he mentally asked: Who ever heard of a whalebone mask? "And the strings;" said see turning it

around. "Strings?" echoed Henry in perplexity.
"That is the straps—the fasteners ow does one keep them on?" "Let me show you," said Henry reach-

ing for it.
"Oh, don't trouble yourself," cried she with a half scream, and then she turned pale as death, while Henry took the mask into his hands.

As he stood loosening the strap pre-paratory to adjusting the affair, the cusparatory to adjusting the paratory to adjusting the state of the most extensive fruit raises in one of the most extensive fruit raises in one of the most extensive fruit raises in one of the most extensive fruit raises in the state, reports that the prospects for an apple crop was never better than it is now. Almost all of the varieties are blooming very full, and the trees are unblooming very full, and the trees are in full bloom

"Why, a base ball mask to be sure; didn't you know?" smiled Henry through

"I-no-that is-I thought it was a oh. dear!

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ABUNDANCE ABOVE GROUND.

The Growing Wealth of Nebraska as Shown by the Local Press.

Fields of Corn and Small Grain in Fine Condition-The Outlook in lows.

DOUGLAS COUNTY.

Reports from all parts of the state are extremely favorable for a large crop of orn. In Douglas county the grain is all above ground and is now being cultivated. In a few cases where poor seed was used, second planting was necessary. The stand of small grain gives promise of an abundant crop. The weather generally cool for the season, the absence of heavy rains in the past six weeks gave farmers. ample time to sow their crops. ADAMS COUNTY.

Hastings Democrat: We took a trip were surprised at the appearance of the crops. We had heard how the wet weather had kept the farmers behind with their the lumber from the redwoods. work, but we found corn in many fields about six inches high and ready for the cultivator. The prospect for a rich harvest in Adams county this fall is flatter-

CALFAX COUNTY.

Schuyler Herald: "There seems amount of complaint about the failure of seed corn to grow. As near as we can learn nearly all who used old corn have either got a poor stand or an entire failure. We heard one farmer say that he planted old corn thad been thoroughlytested under a stove and yet he would have to replant fifty acres. It is roughly. It is no crime to attempt to cross the U. P. bridge on foot, even for a man who knows the rule, much less for when planted in the field, especially a foreigner ignorant of the language and when the weather is cold and wet. It customs of the country, and it is to be seems that if farmers would take more hoped that the facts, all the facts, will be pains in saving their seed it would be la-

HOLT COUNTY

O'Neill Frontier: It is safe to say the prospect for good crops in Holt county were never so good as at this time. The small grain is doing very fine and the vatchman, who was charged with such corn is reported to be an excellent stand nhumanity. Bates walked nearly everywhere. The fact cannot be denied across the bridge before meeting his man, if the crops are as good as the present and was then asked in a surly manner if appearance would entitle us to expect, he had a pass. The officer replied that he had none, but explained his mission, by 100 per cent than ever before. HARLAN COUNTY.

Orleans Press: Though the season has been semewhat backward in the Reassault took place on the Iowa publican valley this spring, yet the end of the bridge or the Nebraska end, warm rains and plenteous rains have sent and the man promised to come up to po- crops ahead beyond the utmost expectalice headquarters, the officers left. Later tions. Farmers all along the line are in the afternoon he appeared before Jus-lice Vaughn and gave bonds for his ap-grain to be the best on record. Corn is pearance this afternoon. The only explanation heard thus far is that the Geral already planted is coming up nicely. Some have begun cultivating and the stand is placed as No. 1. DODGE COUNTY

The Fremont Tribune puts it this way:

THAYER COUNTY Alexandria News: It is difficult to scertain the react condition of the corn crop of the country. Reports are very onflicting and unsatisfactory. Some of the farmers report a first-class stand while others in the same neighborhood are re-planting. This seems to be the case in all parts of the country. The difference is largely in the seed, as many of those who are compelled to replant are among our careful and successful farmers. Those who selected with care from their own crop of last year, are generally satisfied with the result, while those who went to considerable expense A very pretty, modest young woman to secure seed are in trouble. Some came shyly into "Hawley's" yesterday.

PLATTE COUNTY. Columbus Journal: Nebraska farmers are alive to the fact that this is a stock state at present, adapted to mixed farming. Indications show that chief crops here this year will be corn and oats. These are almost unfailing crops and while the corn will fatten the cattle. hogs and sheep, the oats will make a rich supply for all the young stock.

BURT COUNTY. Lyons Mirror: The fruit prospect in the valley is very flattering. Nothing has suffered by the late frosts, so far as

we have learned, save wild plums, and very few Logan valley people pin much of their hopes for prosperity on that crop. A large amount of fruit, large and small, was set out in this vicinity this spring, and the season so far has been exceptionally favorable for its growth. There is no reason why this should not be an unexcelled fruit country, and it is rapidly ready reply, Who ever the awards at the state fair last fall.

DAKOTA COUNTY. Northern Nebraska Journal: Farm-They ers are mostly through planting. regard this the best spring, everything considered, they have experienced for years. Good crops are certain hence all are jubilant.

CEDAR COUNTY. Legan Valley Herald: Cedar county small grain has not looked so promising at this time of the year for the past seven years as it does now.

blooming very full, and the trees are un-usually healthy. Pears are in full bloom and the prospect is very good for a large crop to the amount of trees. Cherries are putting on their best colors, and if we don't have a late frost we shall have Her prostrate form was laid upon the sounter.

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It it now undeputed that Wie Die Meyers Catarrh Cure is the only treatment. ise an abundant crop. There will be no peaches this year. The fruit buds were killed by the severe winter, and many of the old trees are dead from the same

10WA CROPS.

Reports from several counties in Iowa are favorable. While a slight decreased acreage is reported, farmers feel confident that the crop put in will prove a koofing. Specht's Fatent Metallic Skylight, Fatent large one and one of the best raised in lows for years. Every county thus far reports native seed corn as being principally used, and is considered better than

fair quality. While the corn crop promises an abundant yield, small grains are booming everywhere and never promised better returns. There will be more fruit raised in Iowa during the present year than in any year during the last

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The! Pioneer Methodist Missional on This Coast.

San Francisco Call.
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The emoluments of the missionary are small and the monthly stipend which Mr. Taylor received was not sufficient to provide for himself and family, and, determined not to be a burden upon his hear ers or upon the church, he applied himself to literature, and has for those many years never drawn a salary or taken up a collection, but has from his own be more than the usual pocket paid all his expenses. His field of labor after leaving this city was in foreign countries, working in the cause in Australia, South Africa, Ceylon and India, where, in 1876, after four years' labor, he inaugurated the South India conference.

For the past few years Bishop Taylor has been in South Africa, where he has planted a dozen self-supporting colleges and prepared a field of missionary work in all the large cities of that continent. His family are residents of Alameda.

CONVINCING.

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The Vastness of London. St. James Gazette.

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sidered the securest spot in the world, and the spot least likely to be invaded by human follies. London has further of late years become a munufacturing city, very nearly of the first order. If we must compare London to any one of the smaller states of Europe, it should be Belgium; but the financial, industrial, and mercantile importance of Belgium is not to be named in the same breath with that of the British metropolis.

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